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State Drops Wintrich's Charges

Woman Accused Of Stealing Speech Charged

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The state has dropped the breach of peace case against Lucian Wintrich, a White House correspondent for conservative website Gateway Pundit, in connection with a tussle at UConn last month but has charged the college adviser who allegedly swiped his speech.

Wintrich was at Superior Court in Rockville Monday, but did not appear before a judge. His lawyer, Norm Pattis, met with Tolland State's Attorney Matthew Gedansky before the charge was dropped.

"I obviously think it's wonderful that finally the system corrected itself," Wintrich said outside of court. "We don't want to create a precedent that people can walk up to speeches they find disagreeable and steal them. I mean that's really

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ELECTION FUNDRAISING

Bronin Aide Apologizes For Email

50 Workers Get Funding Request

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A campaign official for Hartford Mayor Luke Bronin is apologizing for emails that contained a fundraising link and were inadvertently sent to about 50 city school employees on their work accounts.

The mix-up happened when an email blast was sent last week to a mailing list obtained during Bronin's 2015 mayoral campaign. The mass email was sent Thursday afternoon to announce that Bronin had formed an exploratory committee for statewide office with an eye toward the governor's race.

Less than two hours after the initial email went out, Conor Hurley, Bronin's campaign manager, wrote to the city school employees and apologized. The

EMAIL, A4

ATTEMPTED TERRORIST ATTACK

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NEW YORK CITY Police Department officers stand guard near the New York Port Authority Bus Terminal Monday. The department said Akayed Ullah was in custody for an attempted terror attack after an explosion in a passageway linking the Port Authority Bus Terminal with the subway.

NIGHTMARE IN N.Y.

Suspect Sets Off Pipe Bomb Near Subway

By COLLEEN LONG
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NEW YORK — A man inspired by Islamic State extremists strapped on a crude pipe bomb, slipped unnoticed into the nation's busiest subway system and set the device off at rush hour Monday in a scenario that New York has dreaded for years, authorities said.

Ullah

In the end, the only serious wounds were to the suspect himself, Akayed Ullah, a 27-year-old Bangladeshi immigrant and former cab driver, authorities said. But the attack sent terrified commuters fleeing through a smoky passageway, and three people suffered headaches and ringing ears from the first bomb blast in the subway in more than two decades.

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"THIS WAS an attempted terrorist attack," New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio, center, said during a press briefing outside the New York Port Authority Bus Terminal Monday.

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Metro-North Riders Shaken, Undeterred

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NEW HAVEN — Hours after an explosion rattled one of New York's major transit hubs Monday morning, passengers on Connecticut trains bound for New York — though shaken — were not rearranging their routines around the latest attempt by terrorists to violently disrupt daily life in the city.

Most were undeterred, just a few hours after a terrorist detonated a pipe bomb in a subway passage near New York's Port Authority Bus Terminal — one of the busiest transit hubs in the world.

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HARTFORD CITY COUNCIL

Rules For Anti-Abortion Centers OK'd

Centers Can't Use False Advertising, Must Reveal Medical Licenses

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HARTFORD — Beginning next year, Hartford's faith-driven crisis pregnancy centers, which critics say sometimes pose as clinics to lure women and hand out misleading information about abortions, will have to disclose whether their staff members have medical licenses.

The centers are also banned from engaging in false or deceptive advertising practices under a proposal adopted Monday by the city council. The regulations take effect July 1.

The hot-button issue of the anti-abortion centers has stirred debate in recent weeks, and drew hundreds to a public hearing in Hartford last month.

Advocates of the proposal say staff mem-

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Special Election: Moore vs. Jones

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